at He can feel for little

ie, I'm so bad; you w bad I am sometimes, rberger says, There the kingdom for such I upset her splatters tht on the kitchen floor careless and pouting tea-kettle go dry and wept the dirt into the d of the dust-pan, I bad and too small for about;" and Kitty's id close to her eyes as reelf out of breath rberger is cross and ght Florrie, but she ughts to herself. larberger instead of a who knows how bad and the thought made ndering, as she did if good because those

re good. vs forgetting and up tys making mistakes trouble; nothing but I brought to aunt er care for me go

ays He cares for the men and woman in you are only a little do right and getting

close by and sees me He knows how had can hear how often or tells about ft. Oh old only find some Jesus did not come, sees me all the time. He think?"

us came to save sina says that knowing the best thing in the us to do right, beus when we go to do remember he is just

you crying for?" said berger, popping her e door and thinking rl was complaining

ing," said Florrie. looking down, "only ing about Jesus, and because she cannot d Him better."

said aunt Harberger, stairs, the tears buber eyes. "Humph!" may seem odd, aunt rom that time, found t in the corners," no rs spilled on purpose;" girl, growing bigger every day to work, ing to remember that and that Jesus loved verything and if aunt not tell, as she had fifty times a day, to tairs and down, and in doors and out, what that pesty Kitty Holwas hard to say if it · because she rememene in the attic with over her bad ways, or

cause Kitty without

than her own trundle

own little attic room,

given herself to Jesan Journal.

'S DOLL. stone on Brush street sat a girl of nine or ll in the hot sun, but a woebegone rag-baby ned not to mind the One arm had been or baby,' its head fell de, and the sawdst ran pidated feet every time

sat there trying to whole again with an needle and a bit of of fourteen halted on sneeringly said: been sunstruck, and s in town can't save

ade no reply, and aftt the lad advanced, ioll and flung it high laughing loudly at prevent him.

ther dead?' asked the eyes filled with tears nuivered. now of.

s, and she made that hen her hands tremand her eyes had so hat I had to cut the That's why baby

histled the boy below rhistled the boy below and walking into the efully picking up and ing the plaything, he er hands as he said: r now 'bout seein' the oor, and I'm sorry I This 'ere linin' in my te that baby a hull ou won't say nothin' to y I acte!, I'll give it SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

JULY 3, 1881.

ISBAEL IN EGYPT -Exod. 1: 1-14. Were seventy souls-To place the often to remember how small their be-

age of one hundred and ten years, during eighty of which he was a ruler in Erph. Perhaps all Jacob's sons died about the same time; for there was not more than seven years' difference in age between the eldest and youngest of them except Benjamin; and when death comes into a family sometimes it maks a full end in a little times.

Were fruitful, etc -The rapid growth of Krael into a nation is the fact of this paragraph. That is, the district allotted to them, ending probably from the eastern branch of the Nile to the did not occupy this land exclusely, the day-

took, either by usurpation or conquest. The fact that he knew not Joseph implies a complete separation from the traditions of Lower Expet. Their persecutor, apparently, was Amosis, the first king of the eighteenth dynasty. Originally he was king only of a district in the south of Exypt. He

evidently regarded with suspicion the presence of so large a body of foreigners in the land, and took measures to weaken them. By Dr. Bugsch Bey be is considered to be Rameses II., a mighty conqueror, who dwelt at Zoan-Tania and reigned four hundred years rather than Am sis or Ashmes. Nothing sooner perisheth than the remembrance of a good turn.

More and mightier than we-They had become mightier by becoming more; that is, not perhaps absolutely more; not so as to outnumber the population of all Egypt; but more in proportion to the space occupied; more within any given limits.

Let us deal wisely-The wisdom here proposed to be employed was the wisdom of the serpent. So easily is lau-guage perverted, and made a sanction for the most iniquitious proceedings the most There were no wais, and yet they say, "If there be wais." The Israelites had not given cause of fear to revolt, and yet they say, "Lest they join to our enemies." Much of the real suffering of the saints in all ages has been afflicted on the ground of hypo thetical .ff uses. This incidental notice proves that the Israelites were still mindful of the God of their tathers, and cherished the hope of one day en tering into possession of the promised

Tuskmasters-These "taskmasters" were men of rank, carefully distinguished in the monuments from the subordinate overseers, as they are by the sacred writers. Ex.d. 5: 6. By hard fendal labor (burdens, burdensome toil) Pharaoh h ped, according to the and lesson its increase, since a popula tion always grows more slowly under oppression than in the midst of prosperous circumstances, and also to crush their spirit so as to banish their very wish for liberty. Treasure cities

-The Hebrew word corresponds very closely, both in form and meaning, with "magazines." depots of ammunition and provisions. The same word is used in 1 Kings 9: 19; 2 Chron. 8 4, and 32: 28. Captives were employed in great numbers for building and enlarging such depots under the Egyptian kings of the eighteenth and nine teenth dynasties. In a papyrus preserved in the museum of Leyden, the scribe "Kauteir" reports to his superi or, the scribe "Bakenphtha," that in compliance with his instructions, he has "distributed the rations among the soldiers, and likewise among the Hebrews, (Aberiou or Apuru) who carry the stones to the great city of King Rameses M amun, the Lover of Truth, and who are under the orders of the captain of the police soldiers, ameneman. I distribute the food among them monthly according to the excel-

given me." There are also other docu-ments referring to the people and their They multiplied-In this increase of their numbers, which surpassed all expectation, there was the manifestation of a higher, supernatural, and to them awful, power. The leading idea is doubtless that of a mingled chagrin and

With rigor-The Israelites were subsequently prohibited from ruling in this manner over their brethren; Lev. 25: 46, "But over your brethren, the children of Israel, ye shall not rule one over another with rigor;" 1, e., without | in onions the better they succeed. The

worship for we read (Josh. 24: 14) rotted stable manure, superphosphate United States. Sold everywhere at 25 to such cases. One dose effects in the change of that they served other gods in Egypt; of lime is the best artificial help.

we find (Ezek. 20: 8) that God had threatened to destroy the a for it even while they were in the land of Egypt. Of a bad man it is said in the Bast,— "He makes the lives of his servants bitter." Also, "Ah the fellow; the heart of his wife is made bitter." "My Were seventy sounds—to place the meant of ma wife is made bitter." "My heart is like the into a strong nation in its true light as into a strong meant of the realization of heigh —A vast amount into a strong nation in its true light as the commencement of the realization of brick was required for the walls of cities, fortresses, temple-courts, and private as well as public buildings. This number includes Joseph, his mixed with at the sould straight the sould be s to Egypt is repeated thom den. It is were made of the fulle mud time to time, and mark the increase of the full mumber includes Joseph, his mixed with atraw, and of clay with red and active particles, and diminution 17. This number includes cosepu, and mixed with atraw, and of clay withnot uncommon. Jacob himself. See their manufacture was a government monopoly. Immense piles of these Gen. 40: 27, Junease piles of these seculty souls were of more worth than blicks—the ruins of ancient works, the seventy nations of the whole world, many of them stamped with the the seventy has God reckons of men by bieroglyphics of the Pharaobs—are their righteousness. It is good for now found in the land of Goshen. All their righteousness. It is good for the righteousness. It is good for those whose latter end greatly increases manner of service in the field—Not me rly agricultural labors, to which the Israelites were accustomed, but And Joseph died, after attaing to the probably the digging of canals and processes of irrigation which are pecuharly onerous and unbealthy, and on both accounts likely to have been imposed upon the Israelites.

WHY SO PALE?

vigorating quality that a brisk walk in the open air has. I wish, dear Daisy, you would be persuaded to try for a month the effect of a regular walk every day, in the morning, which is certain to cure permanently, by expelling the malarial poison which produces the disease. It does this surely, and leaves no ill effect upon the system. border of the desert. It appears from every day, in the morning, which is the other passages (see 3: 22) that they vital, exhibitating, delightful part of

But walking without an object is But walking without an object is very stupid, you urge. That is true enough. Have an object. Do the narketing. Undertake some of the family errands. Go to see the poor and the sick, the people wino are in trouble or weighed with some infirmation and inheritance. He arose up over Egypt, occupying the land, as it would seem, on different terms from the king whose place he took, either by usurpation or conquest. Ask to be included in the visiting compared using it, she was greatly relieved, and in less than three days without an object is of the Courser de St. Hyacintae, Canada. "Several months since my daughter, ten years of age, was taken with whooping and nothing we could do for her seemed to any way to relieve her suffering. We at length decided to try a bottle of DE. WISTAE'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERY. In three hours after she had only was entirely cured, and in less than three days was entirely cured, and is now well. mittee of the Sunday-school, and look was entirely cured, and is now well. I after absentees. That will give you an have since recommended the BALSAM

can take will not make you bright and to fail of effecting a speedy cure."

blooming, if you do not eat the right 50 cents, and \$1 a bettle. Sold by blooming, if you do not eat the right 50 cents, and \$1 sort of food. Tes and toast, coffee and dealers generally. warm biscu t, rich cake and pastryabove all, Daisy, the constant nibbling of sweets and candies, will keep you pallid. You must est wholesome pur-ridge, made of nutritions peresis; you must eat lare roast beef and steak and mutton-chops, and plenty of fruit.
And if you go to bed early, bathe in cold water once a day, keep your mind busy, and your heart at rest by leaving life and its orderings submissively with God, you will have what every woman needs if she would be useful and happy-good health and good

A friend says, "Do tell the girls to rest, and not to wear themselves out by too much pleasuring, too much study-ing, or, judeed, by too much of any-

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